# WILSON TO FIX COST OF STEEL AT PLANTS

President Will Not Attempt to Set Any Uniform Price.

RATE FOR PUBLIC

Executive Passes Entire Afternoon at Trade Commission's Offices.

WASHINGTON, Aug. 22 -President Wil son spent the entire afternoon at the offices of the Federal Trade Commission where he conferred with Commissioner Davies and Colver and the experts who have been in charge of the commission's investigation into the costs of coal, steel

The President called into consultation David Wing, the coal expert; F. W Walker, the steel expert, and L. H. Henney, in charge of the copper investigation. He went over all of the cost figures gathered and the deductions drawn therefrom.

For one thing it was brought out, it

was learned on good authority, that the cost of steel production has been found to vary so much at different plants as to make it virtually impossible with any justice to fix one price for all. It is expected that the President in a brief time will issue an executive order with regard to steel prices, but unlike the coal schedule it is believed that this will be a cost fixing schedule for the steel plants rather than by producing

Under this plan the Government when it contracts for a certain amount of steel example, will order these plates to be delivered at the production cost as fixed in this schedule plus a reasonable profit. which the Government will also fix. Prices for Public.

Another point which it is understood was pretty definitely decided to-day at conference with the President was ernment along this line, it is understood. will be to make the production cost for each steel plant open to all and to rely upon this to bring down prices for prirate purchasers, who it is believed will

strengthened the opinion that drastic acot be surprising to see the whole price fixing problem taken out of the hands of the War Industries Board, which has been embarrassed with the matter ever since its creation, and placed in the mands of the Federal Trade Commission, which is by no means reluctant to deal with the subject and whose members are known to favor radical action. Apparently the course of the War In-dustries Board, which has urged as the primary essential of the industrial side of the war the fullest stimulation of in-

dustry, with price level as a secondary matter has been overthrown. No action has been taken by the coal operators in conflict with the President's erder of yesterday. Many of the coal men believe, however, that the prices fixed were calculated upon insufficient data and that they will not only dis-

Costs have increased to far greate extent than is generally realized, they assert. A West Virginia operator exhibited to-day a comparison of the prices paid by his company for actual purchases of supplies during 1914 and 1917. increases in price range from 60 to

Another operator said his supply cost had increased from a trifle more than cents per ton in 1913 to nearly reased, and the cost problem is chang-

abnormal condition under which the industry is now asked to labor."

The members of the executive computes of the National Association of Coal Operators who will remain here to consider the problem follow: H. M. Taylor, Kansas City: F. C. Hennold, Chlicago: A. M. Ogle, Terre Haute; G. H. Barker, Columbus. Ohio: Rembrandt Pearle, New York: J. H. Wheelwright, Baitimore: Howell J. Davis, Knoxville: Mr. Field, Pittaburg, and J. J. Tierney, Philadelphia.

tion and seemed to think a caucus could be held if necessary to get the required seventy-six Republican votes for the bill. A number of the Republican Assemblymen, who are opposed to Mr. Pffkins o not believe the bill can be passed without the aid of Democratic votes. Senator Eloq R. Brown, the Republican leader of the Senate, in talking with the newspaper men to-day said the fight over the food bill could be smoothed out if George W. Perkins would eliminate himself from the situation.

### Represents 600 Mines.

The association has 590 mines in its Senator Brown.

It was said that 60 per cent of these mines employed union labor exclusively, and that all of them were on the eve of putting into effect an increased scale of wages, which, it was thought, would have to be suspended. This question is one of those which will be decided at the Pittsburg meeting.

was said to-day that the costs worked out by the Trade Commission had included prospective advances to the mine workers, and that no retaliatory measures of this kind would be justified or VOLUNTEER FIREMEN I

The anthracite situation still remains John Sells of Yonkers to Be Presito be settled. The expectation is that ction in fixing prices in the anthracite field will be taken shortly, and that it will result in a material reduction to consumers in some cases.

The New York State Volunteer Firemen's Association, which is holding its annual convention at Flushing, elected

MEDIATION DECLINED.

umberland Valley Coal Operators Make Wage Concession.

Treasurer, John T. Powers of Ossining
Midentasono, Kr., Aug. 22.—It was
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fused to-day to discuss the subject. SAVIOR OF RUSSIA, Bywell Davies, who came here several days ago from his home in Lexington, presumably by direction of the authorities at Washington, is understood to ties at Washington, is understood to have addressed the meeting. Mr. Davies is widely known as a concillator in labor

BIG CUT IN CHICAGO. Consumers' Company Reduces Soft

Coal Prices. CHICAGO, Aug. 22.-The Consumers' company, Chicago, said to be one of the largest retail coal dealers in the Ex-Consul Asserts Roosevelt's Run for Ninety Days and world, announced to-day a cut of from \$1.00 to \$1.80 per ton on soft coal.

effective immediately.

This is in line with the price fixed by President Wilson. Other dealers will make similar cuts at once, it was said it was estimated the reductions will cut Chicago's coal bill by \$30,000,000.

ADVICE TO PUBLIC.

Expert Expects No Big Reduction tu Hard Coal Prices.

Predicting that the President soon will appoint an anthracite coal administrator to regulate prices at the mines and to the consumer, as was done with bituminous coal, Floyd W. Parsons, editor of the Coal Age, had the following to say yesterday

The public should not delude itself in reference to the action of the President in establishing prices on cost produced in the United States. This first ruling affects only bituminous coal and does not touch anthracite, which is the principal fuel of residences in and around New York.

hard coal administrator be appointed. it is certain there will be very little reduction in this quarter.

"The prices fixed for bituminous coal"

run from \$1.95 per short ton for Ken-tucky, Illinois and Indiana coal to \$3.25 for Washington coal. The average will be around \$2. It is well to remember that this the price at the mine and not to the consumer. To this mine price will be added the cost of transportation. "I hope from the bottom of my heart that will be added the cost of transportation. "I hope from the bottom of my heart that retailers' profits and charges for delivery. The reduction in the price to the convinced that he can perform the great-consumer will not be very great, except est service by going as the head of a in localities where coal has been selling at an unreasonable figure. The cost of necessary.

transporting, selling and delivering coal "Russia has all the men it needs, after it is mined is greater than the send an expeditionary force of 50.

ident are enough to afford most of the large coal companies a profit, although of the calibre of those who were ready the cost of labor and supplies is very to accompany him to France, uniformed much increased over previous years. This as soldiers or as Red Cross workers, let action, however, will close down hun-dreds of small wagon mines which have tell them the story of democracy, and drawn their labor from the larger opera- Russia will be transformed.

mine operates in crude fashion and the of minor importance. A commission output per man in such operation is less than half what the same miner produces in a modern colliery. Under \$4 per ton

producers and add materially to the country's total output.
"I expect this Federal action to prove that in most localities the price of coal has really not been abnormally high, which means that I do not believe there will be any large reduction in the present price, particularly in the anthracite grades used by New Yorkers."

## stances at least will not even cover the LET PERKINS RESIGN, SAYS ELON R. BROWN

can Leader.

ALBANT. Aug. 22.—The Legislature met this afternoon, but was compelled to adjourn immediately until to-morrow morning for lack of a quorum in either while the coal operators carefully re-frained from taking any action which would seem to criticise the President's price fixing policy they complained bit. Lerly in private of the injustice of some of the prices and also of the uncertainty. Assembly sent hurry telegrams for abof the prices and also of the uncertainty Assembly sent hurry telegrams for ab-in which they were still being kept with sent Assemblymen to be here to-morrow

nate himself from the situation. "If Mr. Perkins wants to serve his

country now is his chance to enlist," said The association has 590 inlines in its Senator Brown.

membership and controls approximately The Senator asserted that "the whole 150,000,000 tons of bituminous coal a year.

year.

the Pittsburg meeting.

It is likely, however, if the coal operators resort to any drastic labor cuts that anti-Whitman Senators were opposed to the Government will meet the situation the food bill and to Mr. Perkinde might because they believe their attitude might

# VOLUNTEER FIREMEN ELECT.

dent Next Year.

President has asked President officers yesterday, heard a speech from Garfield of Williams College to be the Borough President Connolly of Queens, coal administrator. While President and welcomed a new delegation from Fresident, it is understood here that he will accept.

Buffalo headed by William Pearson which materially increased the strength of the body. The efficers elected were: President, John Sells of Yonkers. Vice-presidents, John R. Maheney of Lockport and Archer B. Wallace of Free-

Secretary, Thomas Honohan of Frank-

Treasurer, John T. Powers of Ossining.

# COLONEL IS CALLED

Snodgrass Says.

WOULD WELD PEOPLE WILL COVER BANK LOANS

Personality Could Foil German Intrigue.

"Sand Col. Prosevelt to Russia by all the world. His very presence with the Russian troops, addressing them, taking with slight changes.

J. P. Morgan & Co. announced that

American consular service, his most re-cent post being at Moscow, where he more than \$150,000,000 of these obli-was Consul-General from 1909 until last gations, proceeds from which will be tablishing prices on coal produced to the consultance of the United States. This first ruling is only bituminous coal and does outh anthracite, which is the prince of residences in and around York.

The bank loans to be taken on the United States by the British Government. The bank loans to be taken on the United States by the British Government. The bank loans to be taken on the United States by the British Government. The bank loans to be taken on the United States by the British Government. The bank loans to be taken on the United States by the British Government. The bank loans to be taken on the United States by the British Government. The bank loans to be taken on the United States by the British Government. The bank loans to be taken on the United States by the British Government. The bank loans to be taken on the United States by the British Government. The bank loans to be taken on the United States by the British Government. The bank loans secured by the United States by the British Government. The bank loans to be taken on the United States by the British Government. The bank loans secured by the United States by the British Government. The bank loans secured by the United States by the British Government. The bank loans to be taken on the United States by the British Government. The bank loans secured by the United States by the British Government. The bank loans to be taken up from time to time are secured by gift edged securities.

Under the plan, it was learned at the offices of Morgan & Co., not more than \$15,000,000 of British Treasury by the upon the United States by the British Government. The bank loans to pay off bank loans secured by the United States by the British Government. The bank loans to

Sees Hope for Russia.

"I read with great interest THE SUN'S commission, a permanent commission

send an expeditionary force of 50,000, even 100,000, troops to join its army of at us. But surround Roosevelt with men

Roosevelt on such a mission would be prove a tremendously effective force Germany has distributed its spies and most wagon mines cannot operate at a propagandists throughout the country profit. The labor from these small ventures will likely go back to the bigger Russia is to be saved. Send Roosevel producers and add materially to the cans go to the provinces, and the it spiration they will prove to the peop

Nation's Danger Is Great.

"Much against my inclination I hav ecome convinced that Russia's presen danger is very great. Germany has been holding back in the hope of ef-Germany has fecting a separate peace. Now she is abandoning that idea and there is abundant reason to believe that she is about to strike with the avowed determination to teach Russia a lesson.
"First she will seze the grain fields of the south and carry famine to millions. Then she will take Odessa and

that Germany can accomplish all these things unless the Russians can be aroused to the necessity of fighting and fighting hard without any further delay.

Once the Germans get in they will remain, perhaps for years. "I repeat that the United States can rescue that great country from the peril which is imminent by sending Roose-

velt there at once." In a conference with Henry P. Davison, Director-General of the Red Cross
War Board, in Washington a few months ago, Mr. Snodgrass suggested Miss Anna Gunmore of Pennsylvania.

very afternoon if he were called upon. to the hearts of the Russians as he. No other man, in my judgment, would be

Pifteen Randred CandMates Due at Camp To-day.

Special Desputch to THE SUN PLATTSBURG, Aug 22.—With to-morof the membership of the next officers reserve training camp many candidates for commissions arrived in Plattsburg to-day, donned the olive drab service

# Threaten Strike To-day Un-

less Pay Is Raised.

# BRITISH TREASURY BILLS EASILY SOLD Denies He Was Protected by

The strike was called August 11.
The strike was called August 11.
According to reports, 25,000 men are Send T. R. as Democracy Morgan & Co. Dispose of affected.

Apostle, Not Fighter, \$15,000,000 in an Hour.

Yield Five and Quarter Per Cent.

The plan of American bankers to offer means; but let him go as an apostle of British Treasury bills in the United democracy, not as a fighter. The need is not for troops, but for men who can inspire the Russian army to action. The masses of the Russian people consider masses of the Russian people consider Roosevelt the greatest living force in the purchase of these obligations by Roosevelt the greatest living force in the purchase of these obligations by

This is the opinion of John H. Snod- one hour and yield 5 per cent. on grass, who for twelve years was in the the investment.

The Federal Trade Commission has alcondition will be unable to withstand, ready said that the price received for another and if it is to be of service to the new Euro-thracite coal at the mines is fair, and if it is to be of service to the new Euro-tions outstanding. tions outstanding.
It was explained yesterday that while

the Federal Reserve Board had not made any comment on the inauguration of the plan the Secretary of the Treasury stated that he saw no objection to

conted States Government instead of instead of the \$2,004,000,000 anticipated selling ninety day bills bankers ex- for it when it left the Finance Committee. Planned that all the money being advanced by the United States Government to Great Britain is to pay for new purchases, whereas the funds now rought in the open money market will be used to take care of bank loans.

No specific rate at which the bills whom is not known.

Senator La Follette will offer radical will be sold has been fixed, the discount

depending upon the ease or stiffness of the money market.

Although no figures could be obtained relative to the total of bank loans ob-tained by the British Government in the United States, it was said that they exceed by a good sized sum the \$150,000,000 of loans, which it is proposed to pay off under the present operation.

### RED CROSS PLANS RESEARCH.

Will Take Advantage of Extrao dinary Opportunity in France.

Announcement is made by the Amer announcement is made by the American Red Cross that its War Council has appropriated \$100,000 for medical research work in France. This action follows a report from Major Grayson M. P. Murphy, Red Cross Commissioner to Europe, who cabled from Paris to the national headquarters at Washington: "An extraordinary opportunity pre-sents itself here for medical research tors and surgeons in the United States Many of these men are conducting courses of investigation which, if carried Food Bill Fight Would End
Then, Asserts Republi
Then, Lagrange of the spirit of the people, already at a low of the discovery of treatments and methods of operation which will be of great use of operation which will be of great use one only in this war but possibly for years afterward. To carry on their work they need certain special laboratory of the spirit of the people, already at a low tory equipment, suitable buildings and animals for experimental purposes. At animals for experimental purposes. At present equipment and personnel cannot be obtained through ordinary Govern-ment sources without delay, which makes this source of supply quite im-

### TURKS OPPOSE ZIONISTS.

Returning Missionaries Say Jews

Are Not Welcomed in Palestine.

### P. R. R. EMPLOYEE 70 TO-DAY. suggesting further that the amendment be permitted to stand "as a monument of the efforts of opponents of the com-Assistant to Comptroller Will Retire This Month.

Albert J. Gillingham, assistant to the for commissions arrived in Platisburg to-day, donned the olive drab service uniforms and settled down to three months of camp life.

The reserve officers who have been assigned to the Platisburg camp as assistant instructors also started arriving here to day. Leut.-Col. Paul A. Wolf, camp commander, who has been away from the city for the last few days, was back at his desk supervising the final details for the checking in of the pension rules.

AUTOMAT COOKS ASK
BIGGER "KALE" SLOT

Mental celebrate his seventieth birthday to-day, will retire at the end of the month from active duty under the operation of the pension rules.

Mr. Gillingham has been in the company's service almost forty-eight years, for more than seventeen of which he final details for the checking in of the passenger traffic. In January, 1917, he was advanced to his present position in connection with the present position in the company's service almost forty-eight years, for more than seventeen of which he was advanced to his present position in connection with the present position and by other forms of company to the present position in connection with the present position and by other forms of company to the present position in the company to the present position and by other forms of company to the present position and by other forms of company to the present position and by other forms of company to the present position and by other forms of company to the present position and the comptroller of the Pennsylvania Rail-

New York now has the Strike Invisible. Three hundred men employed by the chain of Automat Restaurants in this city, according to Cesare Lesino, secretary of the Cooks Syndicate, have been ordered out, and they threaten to take with them 10,000 other workers in Automat and Childs restaurants in other cities if they do not get a promise of a ten hour day, one day off a week and Outside of the smilling person who passes out nickels to the hungry the public never sees the hungar gutter.

Belittles Wilson's Flop in Breck.

Plastrict Attorney Swann professed yesterday to attach little importance to the recent flop of A L. Wilson, the re

OFFICIAL COCCHI **CONFESSION HERE** 

The full confession of Alfredo Cocchi, slayer of Ruth Cruger, was received yesterday by District Attorney Swann from the Italian Minister of Foreign Affairs. In the main the facts contained in the confession tally with those cabled by the special agent Police Commissioner Woods sept to Bologna, Italy.

An important feature of the officia confession is the story of the movements of Cocchi following the crime. Accord-ing to the confession Cocchi did not spend two nights under the protection of Father Moretto in the Chariton street Italian Mission, as Mrs. Coochi's brother-in-law recently said. Cocchi declares he confessed to the priest and then fled to Newark. The next morning he went to Philadelphia and spent the day and night with a friend named Romano.

# soldiers by the hand, assuring them of American sympathy and support, would inspire them as nothing else could possibly do." This is the opinion of John H. Snodgrass, who for twelve of the support of TAXES ON INCOMES

Continued from First Page

ments originally forced upon the House over the protest of the Ways and Means Wisconsin. And Mr. Lenroot is already an uncomfortable menace to La Follette

under the first plan
Asked why the British Government now virtually determined upon, the did not obtain additional funds from the United States Government instead of instead of the \$2.084,000,000 anticipated

senator La Foliette will offer radical increases on a sliding scale, contemplating possibly as high as 50 per cent on war profits. The committee probably will we willing to accept suggestions looking to less drastic increases from other quarters. It is improbable that Senator La Follette will be permitted to glean any more personal or political restige from his war profits efforts than from those directed at the income

In an effort to stem the rising tide of support for heavier tax levies on incomes the majority members of the Finance Committee early in the day brought forleader pointed out that another revenubill will be needed in the near future and that the present bill is designed to facilitate the increased taxation which will be recessary as the war progresses.

The present measure; he insisted, fur

nishes sufficient revenue for immediate needs and establishes an equitable di-vision between taxation and bond issues vision between taxation and bond issues in meeting the extraordinary expenses.

The German commander, Mr. Bruce fore his death Margaret Sawyer, a Pitus-befonding the consumption taxes carried said, spoke excellent English, and gave in the bill. Senator Lodge asserted that all hands time to collect their dumage. Mrs. Mason produced a will which left protests against this feature have come

Senator Lodge's defence of the committee's outline for war profits taxes in-cluded the statement that at some future cent. 80 per cent. or possibly all war. The German then announced he also sunday Haseball Receipts to Aid Smain yesterday at the head cent. 80 per cent. or possibly all war. The German then announced he also sunday Haseball Receipts to Aid the Business Men's League the Business Men's League. than that carried in the bill at this time.

The restment of revenue legislation he said, would have its effect upon the

duct granted by the Turkish Government. They said they were treated with egreat courtesy and had military escort while parsing through Turkey, Hulgaria and Austria. They travelled much by car and other primitive conveyances. They said food was very season. and Austria. They travelled much by cart and other primitive conveyances. They tax law provisions would impose a tax send the Colonel to save Russia—now."

PLATTSBURGERS ARRIVING.

and Austria. They travelled much by cart kenyon's imposts plus existing income tax law provisions would impose a tax of 105 per cent. upon excess of incomes to be little hope of relief.

Miss Best said the Tusken. The Senator's amendment shows the profound investigation which precedes

mittee bill to take from citizens 5 per tent more than their entire incomes."

proposition of these amendments," re-

marked Senator Penrose with sarcasm

To Conscript All Excesses. Senator Kenyon answered that he will

SWANN SCORNS EX-WITNESS.

proposed in this bill.
There has been inconceivable ingenious lying on the income tax schedules before the Finance Committee that would in other forums subject those re.

Daniels and an agent of the Department of Justice. United States Com-ment of Justice. United States Com-missioner Lewis, at Pleasantville, held back into captivity. Each was held in \$1,000 bail.

# FEARS 5 GUNNERS SANK WITH U-BOAT

Campana Officer Says Cruiser Sent U-2 Down With Captured Americans.

SKIPPER AMONG VICTIMS

Tanker. Guns Outranged. Is Shelled for Five Hours -Survivors Home.

Shipmates of five American blue-

jackets from the torpedoed tank steam. ship Campana, captured by the German submarine U-2 August 6, believe they perished soon after they were made prisoners when the submarine was sent to the bottom by the fire of a French auxillary cruiser masked as a harmless mer chantman. With the lost five was the skipper of the Campana, Capt. Aifred

Officer J. H. Bruce of the Campana and the rest of her crew arrived yesterday at an American port with the story of the unequal duel between the U-boat and the naval gunners of the Campana. The naval men declined to talk, but Third Officer Bruce said he and the rest of the ... In front of the Union League Club at the rest of the ... In front of the Union League Club at Officer Bruce said he and the rest of the

The list of the missing men, as given James Delaney, Third Class Gunner's Mate Charles Kline, Second Class Boat-swain Root, Ordinary Seaman Jacobs and Ordinary Seaman Wilhelm Miller. The regret of Third Officer Bruce and the bluejackets who got in yesterday is that the Campana was not equipped with guns of range equal to that of the four inch rifle of the submarine, which also had a two inch quick firer for use at closer quarters.

The Campana did not have speed

enough to outrun the U-boat, and the only good her three inch guns cid her was to hold off the submarine until all the Campana's 180 shells had been fired. Then the Campana surrendered
Third Officer Bruce said the Campana
first sighted the submarine at 5 o'clock

Third Officer Bruce said the Campana
first sighted the submarine at 5 o'clock on the morning of August 6 off the Spanish coast. She was in ballast, home-ward bound. The submarine began shell-ing with her big bow gun at about 7.300 yards. The Campana's gunners reyond their range. Capt. Oliver and his officers realised swiftly that their ship was doomed unless they could stave off the submarine until their wireless ap-peals brought help. The submarine the submarine until their wireless appeals brought help. The submarine ganizer of the concern's Pittsburg store, is the subject of litigation, His daughter, where the strength of the subject of litigation, His daughter, is the subject of litigation, His daughter, where the subject of litigation, His daughter, where the subject of litigation is the subject of litigation, His daughter, where the subject of litigation is the subject of litigation, His daughter, where the subject of litigation is the subj

Third Officer Bruce said the American gunners worked as if at practice, but that they were hopelessly outranged. For five hours the bluefackets kept the submarine beyond the 7,000 yards, about the limit of the Yankee guns. Meanwhile the Campana's wireless was constantly busy, telling her plight and giving her position. At last the final shell was fired.

why a commission signs of Burke in Tules, posed. James M. Power, United States Marshal, and Frank J. Prial will opposed to the inverse of the morigage covers property at 725 to morigag was fired.
The German commander came closer

before he sank the tanker. After she had disappeared he steered the sub-marine around among the four life-boats and asked for the skipper. Capt. Oliver, although knowing the German Government has ordered the arrest of all

master mariners, made known his iden-tity and was told that he was a pris-

in which they were still being kept with the Government's policy.

The conferences were continued to the Government's policy and it was decided to call a meeting and afterward the Governor said to law the Legislature would pass his bill. The source of discussing and considering the poor many to many the color of Senator Lodge's that the followed the to Russia as the day and afterward the Governor said to law the Colonel be sent to Russia as the day who have been working for the last of that the Colonel be sent to Russia as the day who have been working for the last of the conclusion of Senator Lodge's that the fund who have been working for the last of the conclusion of Senator Lodge's that the fund who have been working for the last of the conclusion of Senator Lodge's that the fund who have been working for the last of the conclusion of Senator Lodge's along."

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This inspired Seaman Jacobs to offer aboard the U-boat the tlerman skip said he disliked to fight Americans cause they were good sports; that they could take a licking or give one and then shake hands. He added that he hated the British and the French. Then he sailed away, still on the surface, with his prisoners. Later a French warship came along and picked up the men in

The warship's commander welcomed Bruce aboard with the remark that he believed the submarite that had sunk the Campana had been sent to Davy Jones's locker by a French auxiliary crulser disguised as a merchantman. The commander said he had received a wireless message from the auxiliary reliting of her conquest. telling of her conquest.

### LOFT THIEVES CAPTURED.

and Joseph Kaufman. 21, of 517 East Free Street Eleventh street. Upon information that a loft was to be and her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. Eleventh street robbed at 29 West Thirty-sixth street burial was in the family plot in Island Detectives Fennelly, Oliver and Driven burial was in the family plot in Island Commerce will also oppose Drescher. watched the premises and saw the three Cemetery prisoners enter the building and secrete themselves until all the employes left for the night. Then they broke into the storage room of M. & J. Hess on the third floor. Finding nothing to their liking they ascended to the seventh floor and were forcing the lock to the door of the with Testimony. and were forcing the lock to the door of

# Riding—Golf—Tennis POLITICIANS THINK

(and particularly all three) are at their best these waning summer days

Labor Day reservations are also Majority Opinion Is That He

Gedney Farm Hotel

### EDWARD H. CRANDALL **GUARDSMEN PARADE WEEK FROM TO-DAY**

White Plains, N. Y.

Effort Will Be Made to Give Hylan, furnished the main topic of con-Vantage Points to Men's Relatives.

On the final pre-war parade of New York's guardsmen the men will assem-The eight surviving bluejackets, Third ble near 110th street and proceed from Officer J. H. Bruce of the Campana and that point down Fifth avenue to Wash-

In front of the Union League Club at crew believed his captured skipper and the five gunners had gone down with the submarine.

Thirty-ninth street a reviewing stand will be erected for Gov. Whitman, Mayor the submarine. that have regiments in the Twenty-seventh Division. A second reviewing stand will be placed in front of the Pub-lic Library for the use of civil war veterans and other honored guests.

hind the platoon of mounted police. Some of the arrangements, particularly those relating to reviewing stands be in charge of Stephen M. Bond, man of a special committee of the Mayor's Committee on National Defence. Both Major-Gen. O'Ryan and the Mayor's committeemen urge all Nev Yorkers who witness the march to sacri who will be tagged and therefore recog

### NEW COUTANT FIGHT ON. Daughter Must Prove Validity of

\$12,000 Mortgage. Once more property of Charles A. Contant, associated with the business of James A. McCreery & Co., and the or-

The German commander came closer asserts that the mortage was not feet his ticket and walt in and drawing no fire headed full speed for his prey. The Campana soon was overhauled. While coming on the submarine discharged a torpedo, which tacking the property. Burke is expected to the Republican camp, went under the tanker, which had less than the fight on the decedent from attaching the property. Burke is expected to shed some light on the disputed point. The alder Coutant married a year be. Lawson against lewis by the celebrate that the mortage was not feet his ticket and walt up to the primaries to start his fight. the entire estate to herself and her and succeeded in ousting the but Mrs. Coutant managed

# GAME NETS 69TH \$20,200.

brough court proceedings to obtain pos-

sion of the furniture

he said, would have its effect upon the credit of the country. "Imperit the credit of the country. "Imperit the credit selected Chief Gunner's Mate Delaney, of the United States and you imperit the success of the whole war," he added

Concluding with a reference to the diplomatic situation, he said:

"If we make peace providing a return to the status quo ante it would convict of dinary Seaman Miller said he could."

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and were forcing the lock to the door of Goldstein & Marks, where valuable woollens are stored, when the detectives broke in upon them.

Trapped, the burglars made a dash for the roof with the detectives at their heels. Feldman, the detectives aid, leaped into the water tank and was found swimming on its surface until dragged out by the police.

Among the witnesses before the Grand Jury yesterday in connection with the sale to the city of the Dreamland (Coney Hylan money in in sight. Onless of two one have been offered that Composite and Trust Company, who is said to have the water tank and was found swimming told that body on Tuesday that he paid on its surface until dragged out by the police.

FOR DRAFTED MEN

Will Announce His Support of Hylan.

NO TIP FROM PUBLISHER

"I Assume He Might Be Friendly to Me," Says Tammany Candidate.

William R. Hearst's entry into the Democratic primaries for Mayor against the Tammany candidate, Judge John F. versation among politicians yesterday. The fact that the regular Democratic organization is opposed in Manhattan, Richmond, Queens and Kings, with the Bronx preparing to contest the elec-tion against Representative Henry R. Bruckner, the Tammany candidate for Borough President, was more or less expected, but Mr. Hearst's primary pe-Just what Mr. Henrst intenes to do

about it is still a matter of conjecture His political manager, L. J. O'Reilly, Insists that he has had no word from the publisher, who is in California. That did not sound reasonable yester-day to anyone connected with the political game, and it opened up several avenues of speculation concerning Mr. Hearst's attitude

Hearst will withdraw within the two weeks permitted by law, and use the occasion to announce his support of Judge Hylan and the Tammany ticket. and at the same time relieve himself of a long statement lambasting Mayor Mitchel and the present administration.

Little Comfort to Tammany. Outside of the Hearst petitions the

fact that William M. Bennett, State Senator, placed himself Republican primaries against Mayor Mitchel, naming at the same time a candidate for comptroller, president of the Board of Aldermen and District Attorney against the regular fusion can-didates, gave the Tammany men a little comfort. In the fusion ranks, however, Mr. Bennett's opposition to the Mayor did not stir a ripple His associates on his ticket, namely, William H. Douglas for comptroller and

Theodore Baylor for president of the Board of Aldermen, have never before been heard of in politice, and the few

votes they are expected to pol! will not

hange the final result, according to

the Mitchel managers, it is possible that Frank D. Wilsey, a former alder-man, will be substituted for president of the Board of Aldermen in place of Theodore Baylor.
Over in Brooklyn, the McConey or-gasization will have the fight of its life in the primaries. The entire McCooey county and borough slate will be op-posed. James M. Power, United States Marshal, and Frank J. Print will oppose

In the Republican camp, the on portant opposition will be that of Rober R. Lawson against Lewis H. Pounds for Lawson is a State Senator, who was

acy is not taken seriously either in Brooklyn or Manhattan Board of Aldermen, and Charles L. Craig, candidate for Comptroller, met leampaign details. The Judge was again on the job with his stenographic replies to questions asked by the reporters

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shows how much money could be made in New York for war charities were Sunday games permitted here without hindrance.

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Boston, Aug. 22—Protests against the fiving by voluntary associations of medals of honor, such as that given by the National Arts Club a week ago to Eithu Root in recognition of his services as head of the mission to Russia, were volced to day at the annual relation of the Army and Navy Medal of Honor Legion.

About thirty of the 200 members of the legion who have received medals for special acts of bravery were present. Commander Orville T. Chamberiain of Elikhart, Ind., advocated a Federal law more closely protecting these medals.

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Brown will lock horns for the Repub Three, Trapped by Detectives, Make Desperate Dash to Escape. Sewport, R. L. Aug. 22 — A large rep. District Alderman Drescher, Democrate Dash to Escape. Make Desperate Dash to Escape.

The desperate character of men engaged in the profitable vocation of loft looting was barred yesterday when three detectives attached to the loft squad told of the capture of three men whom they arraigned in Jefferson Market court. The prisoners described themselves as Louis Feldman, 23, of 518 East Eleventh street.

Charles Jackson, 32, of Mills Hotel No. 1, and Joseph Kaufman, 21, of 517 East Eleventh street.

Upon information that a loft was to be

Sewport, R. I. Aug 22.—A large representation of the summer colony, esperiorat, indorsed by the Republicans of a coadition ticket in the Fifty-ninth, will run the race with Isidore M. Rosenblum in the Republican primaries. The Democratic contest for the Alderman Prescher, Democrat, indorsed by the Republican for a coadition ticket in the Republican primaries. The Democratic contest for the Alderman for the Coadition ticket in the Republican primaries. The Democratic contest for the Alderman for Coadition ticket in the Republican primaries. The Democratic contest for the Alderman for Coadition ticket in the Republican primaries. The Democratic contest for the Alderman for Coadition ticket in the Republican primaries.

The service was conducted by the Rev Milliam H. Man assisted by the Rev William H. Man assisted

in the financial district was made yesterday to be: \$500 to \$500 on Mitchel Previous odds have been to five. There was an offer Seven to five. There was an offer of \$10,000 to \$7,000 that Mitchel will win to one have been offered that comnoll-will be beaten for reelection as the Borough President of Queens

Making Sittings Now. PIRIE MACDONALD

Photographer-of-Men. cuss the nature of his testimony before the Grand Jury.

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